

World Happenings In Pictures

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FAMILY TRADITION—In Tin Tin IV, the great-grand-grandson of one of the silent screen's greatest animal-masters, pays tribute to an oil painting of his famous ancestor. A new Tin Tin series will soon feature the three-year-old German shepherd in the kind of adventure for which Rin Tin Tin I was noted.



SASKATCHEWAN CHAMPIONS—Four very proficient young women carrying the colors of the Saskatoon College, won the Saskatoon junior girls' championship. The Yukon girls wound up a 15-game sweep of the provincial event without suffering a loss. Left to right: Donna Heard, skip; Marie Calander, Ruth Pegg and Janelle Wesshagen.



WESTERN SLIDE, as demonstrated by Hank Auerman of the Saskatchewan schoolboy curling champs, thrilled the customers in the Canadian tilt's series completed recently at Hamilton. The slide of the stone game was usually reserved for old boys with senior joints and skill, but for the youngsters it's the other part of the picture.



THREE VERY DIFFERENT options were in glistered at a Montreal's railway station recently by the three Trotter girls from Holland. Arto, Jander and Bertha were caught by the camera just before starting out on the last leg of the long journey from their homeland to Toronto, B.C. The three girls are making the transcontinental train trip with their parents. Their father was a shoemaker in Rotterdam, Holland.



CANADA ISSUES this new stamp on April 1, featuring (left to right) Queen Elizabeth, gamet to flight, widow and heaver.



GRAND OPENING—The Holland Tunnel has nothing on me, the picture at the London, England, sea never to be saying. But actually he's merely showing his lumps to a veterinarian, hoping for a clean "bill" of health.

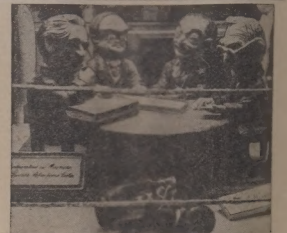


WHERE'S THE WATER?—Shapely Barbara Simpson doesn't need a reason for posing in a light Barbara is on NBC Prime performance acceptance.

In Boston, medical schools choose number as many as one-half of the student body compared to five to 10 per cent. in the United States.



STARLET PHONY—RESULTS REAL—Moris Ann Meyers, 15-year-old member of Winnipeg's Little Theatre group, posed as Hollywood starlet "Doris Meyers" and duped University of Saskatchewan student and faculty. Pleased to graduation to aid a blood drive, the hoax was not made public until she returned to Winnipeg. Miss Meyers brought back a U of S engineering student, a stethoscope from the medical, a straw hat from agricultural representatives and a passport from the law students. Result of hoax—some 62 per cent. of the students donated blood.



APPROPRIATE SETTING—A looking long in the window of a Berlin, Germany, candy shop sets the scene for these caricatures of the Big Four foreign ministers. A candy artist created the models from a sugary, almond-flavored dough during the recent Berlin conference. Depicted are, left to right, Britain's Anthony Eden, Russia's Vyacheslav Molotov, France's Georges Bidault, and John Foster Dulles.



A GALA PERFORMANCE was given in this fascinating Japanese architecture, Tokyo's famous Sagami theatre, in honor of the recent visit of Prime Minister Sh. Lammel, on his world tour. Below photo shows the imposing three-storied structure, the National Diet Building, Japan's parliament known locally as Kokhō Gijō. It stands on a hill, is 215 feet high and is the tallest building in Japan.



ALBERT RUTCHEA, a Chicago butcher, wears a worried look as his new four-month-old lion pet, "Monte" carmes his head. "Monte" scratched and cut his master, when the latter tried to show the cat who was boss.



NEWLY WEDS—Peter Ustinov, actor-playwright, and Susan Cloutier the Canadian actress, leave London Airport for a 13-week honeymoon in the United States and Canada.

